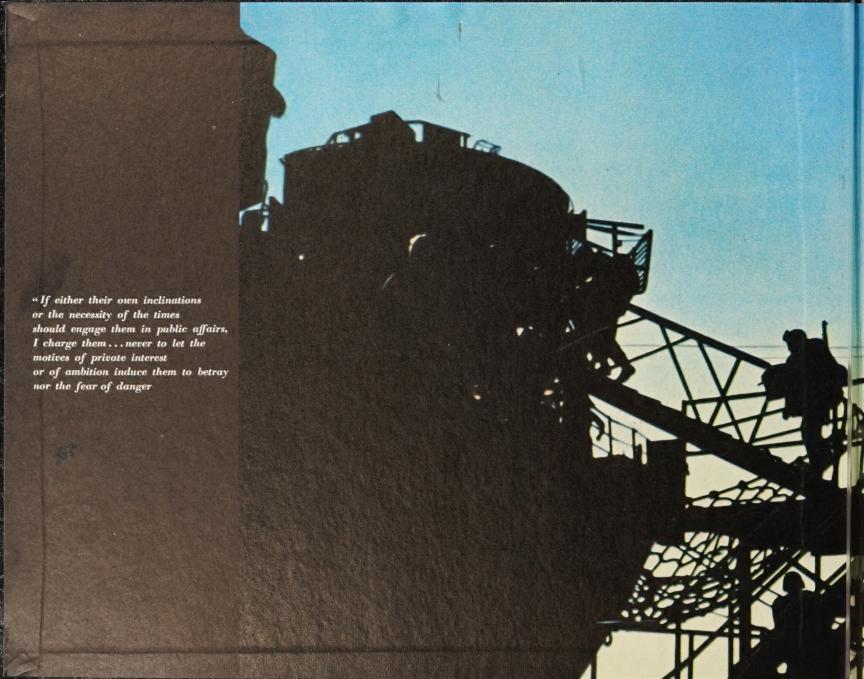


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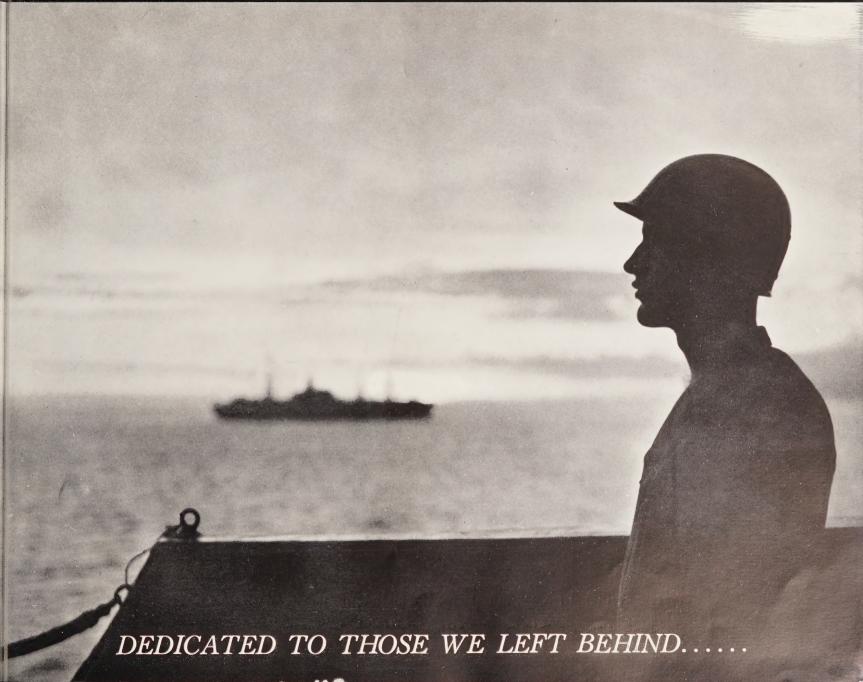








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First light, 3 March 1911
Banana crisis
with an ensuant banana war—maybe.
2/3's inception
as part of the 1st Provisional Brigade.
No war and members of that old breed go back to ships' detachments.

1914—Mexico is antagonistic
the regiment is reformed,
diplomatic bantering, and
Vera Cruz is garrisoned.
April 1914
the Army assumes command in Mexico
to deal with Pancho Villa
And it's back to ships and disbandment

20 December 1916—the Dominican Republic Political revolution
Insurgency and guerrillas
the verdant hills of the Antilles
Marines first know guerrilla warfare
Marines learn their lessons well.

Valid government is restored in 1922 2/3 phases out in Santo Domingo City

the years after '22—a host of 2/3's; cadres, paper organizations reserve units—always a skeleton force lackluster history, until...

World War II—the Corps must be extensive

Form a "3d Marines" at New River from a cadre that's there after the First Division left for Guadalcanal—
Reinforce the Third, and mount it out from San Diego—September 1942

Garrison duty at Tutuila, American Samoa

Tutuila is also training—the first of steaming jungles and raw mountain scaling so that they will learn methods to Take Bougainville and Guam



Back to Guadalcanal; rehearse for the Kavieng landing

### 2D BATTALION OFFICERS and STAFF NCO's



# SGT MAJ

## S-1 SECTION



SGT. MAJ. KINGAN



LT. DAVIS



LT. DOMINICK



LT. POPE



LT. DUDLEY



MAJ. YOUNG S-3 X. O. 17 Aug-17 Nov '62



LT. GRIZZARD S-2



CAPT. McNALLEY G Co. C.O. 10 Oct '61-5 Feb '62 S-3 17 Aug-6 Nov '62



CAPT. McDONALD



CAPT. READ

# S-2 - S-3 SECTION



LT. HOLBROOK



LT. KILPATRICK

CAPT. FRY S-4 H C). C.O. 28 Aug '61-5 Feb '62

# S-4 SECTION SUPPLY MOTOR TRANSPORT



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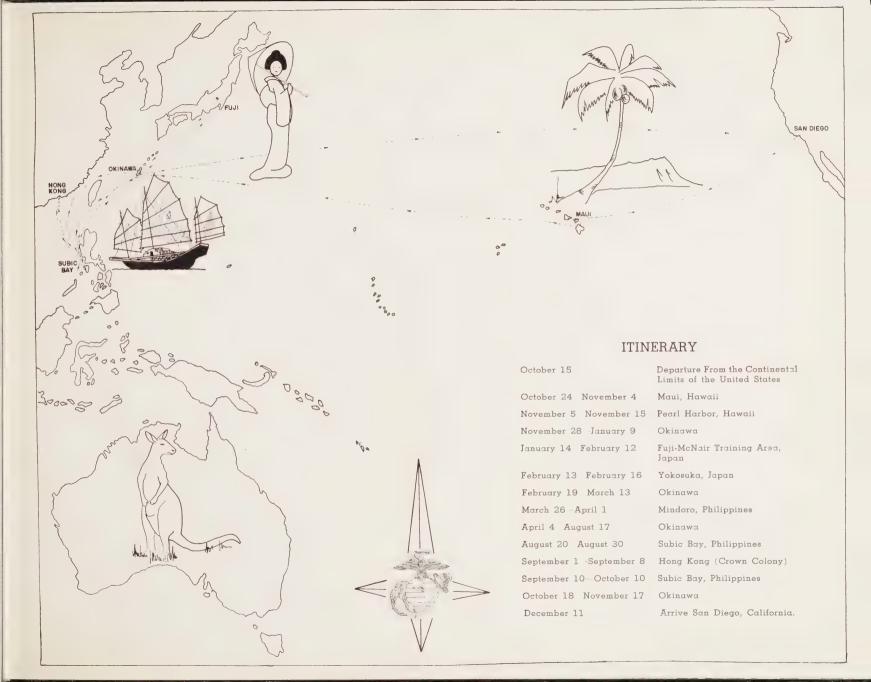




LT. SIMMONS CHAPLAIN

LT. BEHR SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER







In any military unit there must be a man upon whom rests the sole responsibility of command, and within the brackets of this command exist his life, with little room for things other than decisions and the hundred and one functions, conferences, briefings, office hours, phone calls that mean he is personally accountable for the lives and fortunes of more than 1000 men and officers. He must know their capabilities in the field and in garrison, he must lead, inspect, set the standard for every one of them and inspect again to see that his standards are maintained.

Office hours, promotions and meritorious masts personify him as the symbol of punishment and reward. Thus, he is "the colonel", "the old man", "the man" and our soft spoken leader. A man who can deal with a tarmer who fences were broken down by troops on Maui, a Japanese General at Fuji, a Marine Private who has gone awry of regulations and vouch for his unit as "combat ready" to his Division Commander.

In his mind is ever present the welfare of his men whom tomorrow he may call upon to fight and die.













Together we began to mold and form a unit that would be tested, time and time again, in the fourteen months ahead. With each of these tests, whether it be the rainy slopes of Maui, the cliffs of Okinawa, the jungles of the Philippines or the snow of Japan, our battalion proved the quality and mettle that was created on the barren hills of Camp Pendleton.

To prepare mind and body to withstand the ordeals ahead we began training. Although officially titled "Intensive Training in Preparation of the Overseas Phase of the Transplacement Cycle," "lock-on" was more appropriate. "Lock-on" expresses much more than merely an intensive training period. Encompassed within this brief term is the immeasurable amount of effort invested to create the finest of all battalions and the ultimate satisfaction of having accomplished this difficult task.

We began with the very basic skills required of a good infantryman. This provided a review for the neophytes of the "New Breed," and a bit more than a review for those who had been away from the Marine Corps, such as recruiting or I & I duty.



Hands slippery with sweat tightened to retain the hold on a machinegun resting on sore and tired shoulders. Eves became numb trying to calculate the presence of the dark form of the "man in front" on a night hike. Lungs gasped and pleaded for air as the left foot would sting every fourth cadence on "brief runs." Tender feet became sore and blistered, and relief was only found when soles became encased in the armor of a callous. Anxiety knotted the stomach lest the C. O. discover dust on the rifle in spite of meticulous cleaning. Tactics, weapons, first aid, camouflage, sanitation, leadership, marksmanship, patrolling, and every other skill of the infantryman was our steady diet for five weeks. First was the explanation, the application and finally the critique.



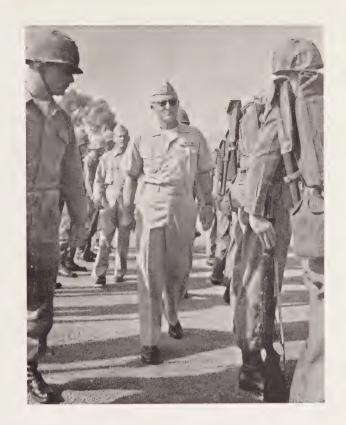




During our off-hours we learned the essential elements of being "the best" is, cooperation and team work. Every man felt obligated, and wanted to perfect the quality of his unit. "The chain is as strong as its weakest link," expressed the spirit that would cause a Marine who had finished cleaning his weapon for next day's inspection to assist his slower buddy. Our responsibilities as individuals were projected to the forming of a well-coordinated and competent team.

"Lock-on" was climaxed by a battalion-size operation and a Commanding General's Inspection. Few will forget the pursuit of the elusive aggressor across the Pendleton Range. We finally were able to strike the annihilating blow near the summit of Case Springs. We efficiently demonstrated our capabilities as a well-trained and aggressively-spirited unit. All that remained was a final check by "The Old Man" of the First Marine Division, Major General Masters.

Upon completion of the thorough inspection, the Commanding General expressed pride in the 2nd Battalion for the excellence that was achieved and it was his sincere belief that our unit would represent the First Marine Division well during our tour in the Far East. We were given a few days of liberty by Colonel Young, for a "job-well-done". We then made final preparation to begin the task that lay before us.















The Second Battalion was directed by Headquarters, Marine Corps, to interrupt its journey to Okinawa and to aggress the Fourth Marine Brigade in Hawaii. After eight days steaming we debarked on Maui.

We were installed in a base camp congenially provided by the 4th Marines, and preparations were begun to establish our defensive plan applying both conventional and guerilla warfare which would test the combat effectiveness of our host.

The 4th Marines would have to be good to overwhelm our "spider-holes," reinforced cave defenses and energetic guerillas. The 28th of October, the first waves of the Brigade hit the beach and made contact with our forward elements.

On D+1 there was some doubt as to whether the Fighting 4th would advance beyond the high water mark but upon receiving assistance from supporting units, they began a very slow but measurable advance.

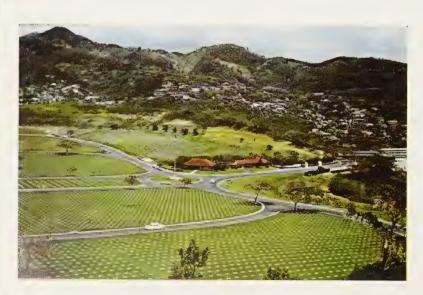
Fingers crossed and bodies tense with anxiety we began the game of war in hopes that the pending rains would be patient and wait. However, where you find the Second Battalion, you will also find rain. The deluge didn't begin until the first night and even then only continued 95% of the time. At least in one aspect the battalion stands qualified and undisputed, we couldn't possibly have been wetter.

Many felt as the "Baddies" in this conflict we were destined to lose. It is only proper that a testimony be made at this time to the proficiency and effectiveness of the Fighting Fourth, those intrepid islanders, who were chosen as the "Goodies". Due to their assistance we established a new military axiom that "sometimes it is more difficult to lose the war than win." The Brigade eventually overwhelmed us in spite of their unexpected retrograde movements. The TEC scenario must be completed and we moved on to liberty on Waikiki Beach, then off to Okinawa





HAWAII



























The sea deliveres us to an island, this green shimmering ridge in the Pacific—Okinawa.

Greetings of rain shower upon us—it is winter
here, and the rain is oddly warm—November

Purple thunderheads spread out above White Beach.

Our thoughts are pregnant with anticipation of discovery

To each the island will become absorbed in the hum drum
of his private world—but not the people,
their novelness, their mere existence will become
enmeshed even with the most introverted of us.

The people will ever impress me—fragile, ubiquitous, fluid with change—traditional only with the classic.

They wrest sustenance from an unnourishing land; plying their skills and bodies against the resources -life here is a mosaic of contrast

Naha; multitudes of scurrying people with a purpose, reeking with the smell of sweat and raw sewage, promising with the ring of hammers and shopkeepers sharply sliding open the first doors in a still street; cool from a 4 a.m. drizzle,

Up the coast past Ishikawa in the morning calm, three slender, delicate skiffs pole out on a silver sea, orange flecked from the gentle rising sun—they stop listen to the crying gulls—pole on . . .

The teeming legions who grow hardly above my shoulders act out their message of life against a contata of sing-song, soprano that has no inflection

Songs like tolling bells, ancient songs from an ancient script plucked on one string Samisens

Countless schools with countless clusters of children each cluster its' own conclave.

Shinto funerals; black with widows-weeping and crying



women wind down a trail among the rice paddies to the somber grey, stolid tombs—and I know that truly these are members of the family of man with brothers in Marysville or New York City.

These people will endure—they are strong leaden women grubbing a pipe line or shoveling sand (men's work, life implies this happens only in the Soviet Union.)

Christmas Day—children standing outside the messhall silent-hands out—begging-Christmas...and we had so much? A papa-san digging slugs out of the frozen, pistol range butts that same Christmas Day.

Life is at once beautiful and cruel to a people who are

Lite is at once beautiful and cruel to a people who are proud and resilient

these people will ever impress us...





Perched above the coral-waters of Orawan Bay on the island of Okinawa is the resting place of the Third Marine Regiment. Contained within this northern-most camp are facilities to garrison approximately five thousand men. From this comfortable modern and typhoon-proof base the residing units are dispatched to all corners of the Far East.

A pleasant walk up the sloping sidewalks during an Okinawan evening will disclose the presence of temporarily empty barracks distributed about the garrison. Anti-tanks are in Japan shooting holes in the mountains around Fuji, Recon is swinging form the vines in the Philippines and a BLT is riding shotgun with the Seventh Fleet somewhere unknown on the seas of Southeast Asia.

Mother Third has adventurous and far-travelling children but with maternal consideration she remains to bid farewell to the departing and to welcome the returning. It is not difficult to appreciate the neat clean home after the volcanic ash of Fuji, the red clay and mud of the NTA, sweat and dust of P. I. and the insects and snakes of Thailand. Within her backyard, her progeny continue to assimilate proficiency or at least ward off the dullness that easily afflicts one while eating garrison chow and sleeping between clean sheets.

It became evident to every man, of our battalion, as he became a part of the Third Marines, that the standard of the Seventh, which had been our "growing scale", was being replaced by one of equal height which would ask that we stand tall, and proud.





















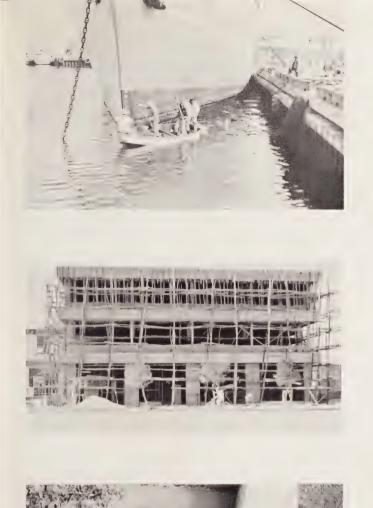










































The story of Okinawa can be told with two pictures. One contains a small child with a countenance that projects wisdom beyond her age and the other is of a garnished; motorized hearse. Within the first lies the means to solving a problem that affects every citizen of small Pacific Island.

The problem is how to adjust to the presence of 65,000 American Servicemen who lavishly distribute both wealth and cultural influence. Because of this wealth that has come from government and individual spending, the average Okinawan has risen economically from a poor peasant to enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the Far East. While it is awkward for comparatively unsophisticated people such as the amiable islanders to adapt to rather sudden prosperity, they have done it commendably well.

Their culture is a mixture of Chinese, Japanese and Ancient Okinawan, all of which are above criticism concerning aesthetical appreciation and cultivation but none contain the ability to rapidly accept modern concepts

and western culture. This has caused a paralyzing difficulty in many Oriental countries where traditional culture could not be compromised to modern technology, but not to the flexible Okinawan.

The second picture portrays an excellent example of how the Okinawans have been able to arrive at a satisfactory solution to this enigma.

The hearse contains all the convenient features of its Western Ccunterpart such as rapidity but also contained are those classical ornaments and religious figures of deep significance.

With this wisdom that contains rich imagination and practical ingenuity the Okinawans have found means to retain and protect a beautiful and classical culture not in spite but rather in accord with the accelerated and ... tionary technical age which they have become a part.









#### SPORTS ON OKINAWA











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THIRD MARINE DIVISIONS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 1962 FIRST PLACE



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# THIRD MARINE DIVISION INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, 1962 SECOND PLACE



NTA (Northern Training Area)
Guerrilla warfare is indigenous
to our present day tactics;
our methods are as old as man's first raid
on an enemy camp
at NTA we refashion old methods; new ones
are learned; we come to know,

and seize an unguarded moment
the sleeping dawn, a chow formation,
a noisy patrol, slack security everything
must be learned for when the time comes to
ambush, to raid, and destroy the enemy
there must be reflexive actions.
Even as our counterpart trains in Vietnam
to kill, to wear us down
we train more intensively
so that we can fling his war back upon him
like an enemy grenade returned from a friendly foxhole





























#### **JAPAN**

Accounts by persons that witnessed the aftermath of World War II the almost absolute demolishment of major industrial areas of Japan now recount the near miraculous recovery that the Japanese people have made.

In order to appreciate fully the recuperation, you must have the opportunity of seeing other countries that suffered as much or less than the Japanese and as yet have not reached the heights of international commerce as that of the Land of the Rising Sun.

When we look for the reason of the dynamic progress, we can't point to vast resources within Japan; Japan must import the greatest portion of her food and almost all of her industrial raw materials. We can not point to hidden monetary wealth; the yen was barely worth the paper it was printed on and there was no gold remaining in the treasury. Wealth to build the foundation of the new economy came from foreign governments and private enterprises. We now come to the essence of Japan's success when we ask, "Why were these foreign agencies willing to invest in a country that was physically broken and bleeding?"

The answer lies within the Japanese and their culture. We can't differentiate these two reasons for they are one without division. Their way of life is the expression of their religion. Taught within this ideology is patience, industry, courtesy and sensitivity to the aesthetic. To be lax in laborious endeaver is a severe violation of their faith.

Their religion places great emphasis on education and of course this is most conductive to a nation developing its technical potential.

Seventeen years have passed since the end of the Second World War and in this interval the world has witnessed the greatest advancement in technology within the history of man. Nations that could not adapt to the newest concepts but possessed the potential for further growth have faded from once prominent positions. The Japanese have healed those physical and even more important, psychological wounds and now enjoy a status of being in the top classification of influential nations. A portion of our admiration may be well spent on their material progress but the greatest amount should go to their retention of integrity. When other afflicted countries floundering in economical and political debris were willing to sell out to the highest bidder, Japan was willing to receive assistance in the reconstruction of their country but would never pay a price so high as human rights.



## Fuji-McNair, Japan

At Fuji, we are an anachronism of Korea, hours strung out between crisp winter mornings after bitter, black nights that bring frozen mittens or the ectasy of the womb-like sleeping bag; radiance of an orange stove with the slightly sour smell of drying dungarees our days are broken upon with admonitions for the sun to blaze so our clothes and gear will dry and so we can shed padded parkas and cold weather boots or days begun in a tent with bread toasted on a coat hanger over a pot stove eaten with filched mllk that is cold (teeth shattering) and wonderful like brushing your teeth in ice water hikes in the clear ringing morning when the sight of Fuji makes you feel small . . .





























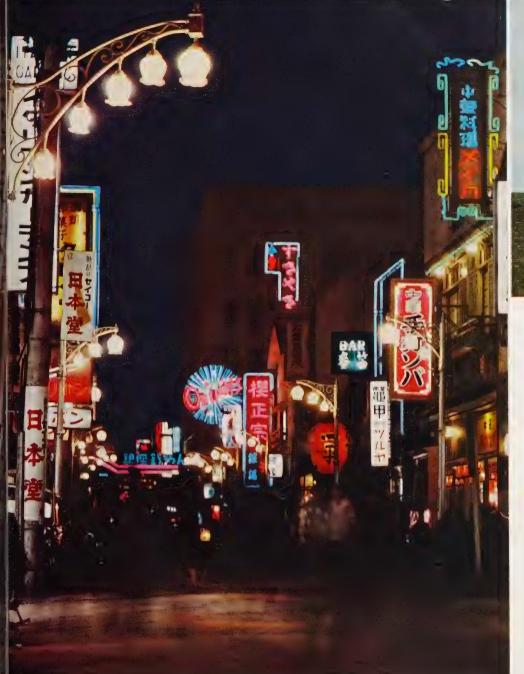
















TOKYO



















































The 26th of March, 1962, Mindoro, Philippines was the scene of the largest post-World War II amphibious operation ever attempted, with more than 37,000 military personnel from three SEATO countries.

While a small amount of activity was sighted on the beach prior to the assault, all "aggressors" withdrew and little resistance was met. Intelligence reports indicated that our "enemy" in 2/3's area of operation consisted of many small bands of guerillas. During the problem existed the chance that the small bands would consolidate, or that conventional forces would move south into our area. Although our until were always employed to take this possibility into consideration, it never happened.

Companies at times were broken down into platoon-size striking forces that would track down the evasive "enemy." The command post was broken down into two control centers to better direct the effort over the large area of responsibility. Wherever enemy activity was detected by ground or aerial reconnaissance a unit would be immediately dispatched to eliminate the aggressors in the area of detection. One company, utilizing a new concept in vertical envelopment, climbed down ropes from helicopters on a jungle-covered peak which afforded no landing site.

After capturing most of the opposing force two or three times the small fictitious country was liberated and the Third Marine Division was ready to leave.

The last night on the beach was administratively spent near the portable shower unit. Our gratitude is expressed to the hospitable Philippinos who provided recreation and refreshments in the dry river bed

















### HONG KONG

Gleaming white sits starkly, as we glide into the harbour, to take our position among a hundred merchant ships, with tonnage for Canton and Peking.

This city might be a graceful, green eyed woman seen from across the room but Meet her, inspect the dyed red hair and the hideous scar encircling her supple, slender throat.

The sun streams through canyons lined by 50 international banks, and sparkles on Mercedes-Benzs driven by affluent Chinese.

While a block away unwashed humanity spills out of dank, moist catacombs onto rags in the streets where they sleep.





People, people, people amoebic crowds. absorb the shores, sampans, endless buses, ferries and department stores Hong Kong-busy and aimless (a beehive of hustling humanity) People, stratums, persiflage—loud and low the judicial English and commercial Mandarin exist side by side in harmony and isolation East and West meet and turn away often Then, Aberdeen; bay of the sampan people fishermen, orphans, the flamboyant Sea Palace personify the squalor and splendor that is Hong Kong Give no reasons for Hong Kong or try to

understand such beauty and depravity

see it and enjoy it.

















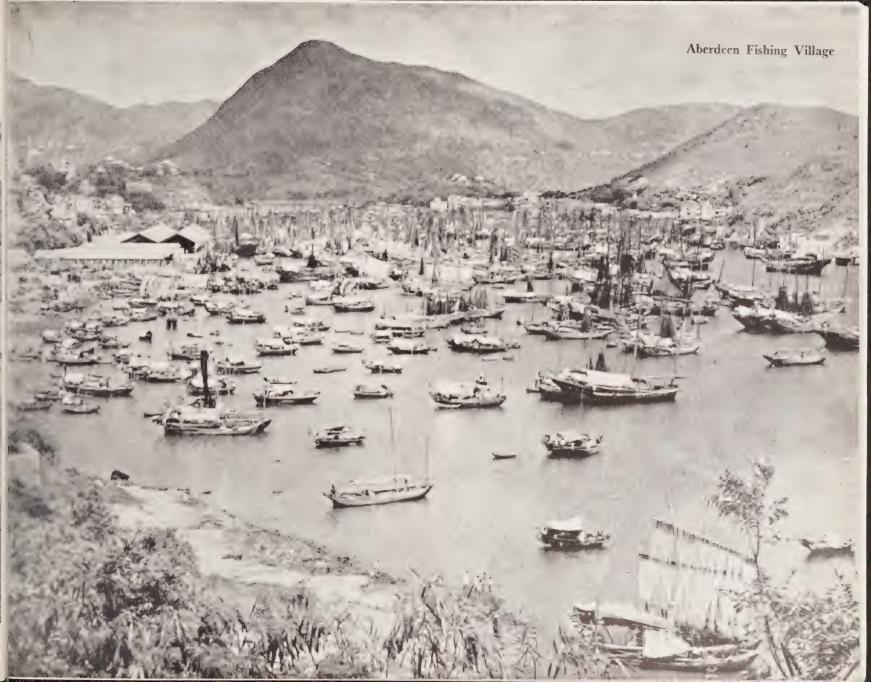
























**ZAMBALES** 





























#### **MANILA**







































OLONGAPO











LONE EAGLE





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2d Battalion, 3d Marines
3d Marine Division (Rein), FMF
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

6/FRY/ccw-1705

1 November 1962

From: Commanding Officer

To: Officers and Men of the 2d Battalion

Subj: Well Done

l. After fourteen months of travelling thousands of miles, the tour is almost over. The long journey home gives a man much time to ponder on the mixture of excitement and boredom, pleasure and misery, freezing and sweating, action and meditation, which we have experienced in the past. The happy thought of reunion with loved ones is intermingled with the sadness of parting way with friends who have shared our countless adventures. Underlying the admixture of emotions and sentiments is a deep flowing pride. Pride that has been nurtured and cultivated on two continents, six islands, one ocean and four seas. An enduring pride which comes when after a long, hard grind the "Old Man" says, "Well Done".

FRANK R. YOUNG

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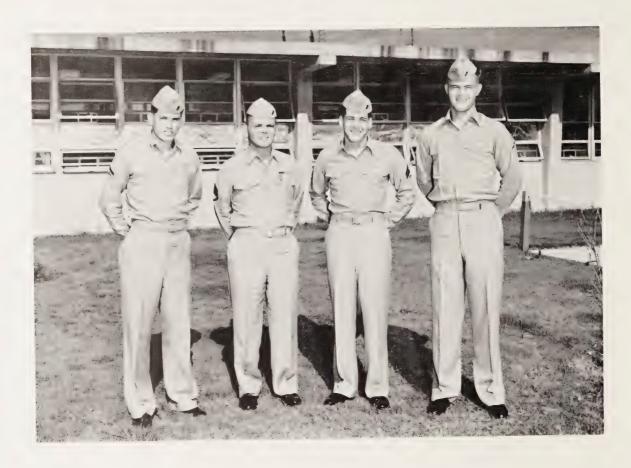
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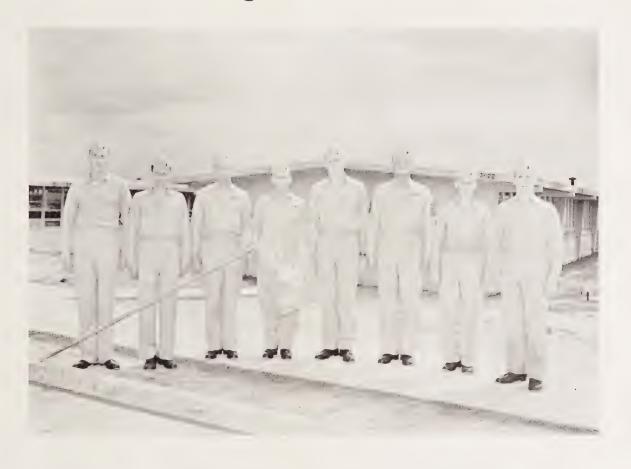


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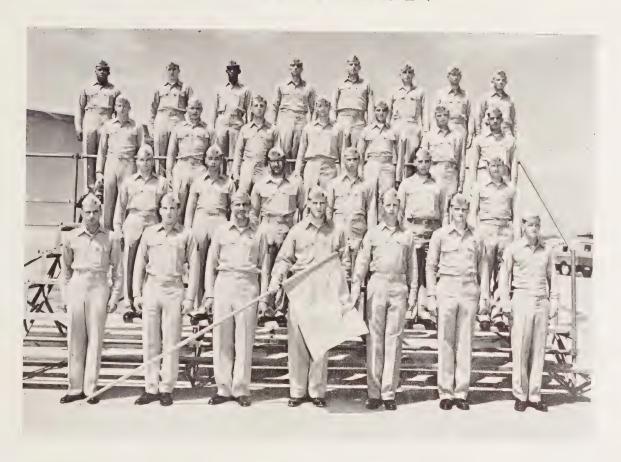


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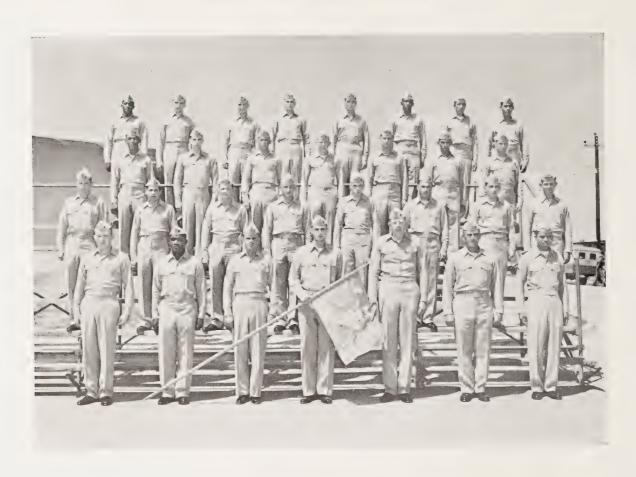
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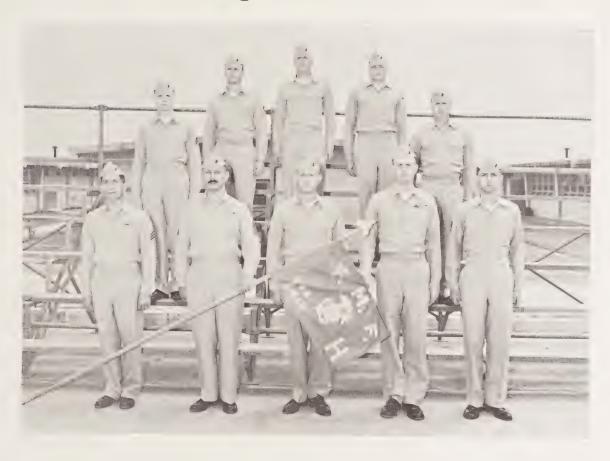


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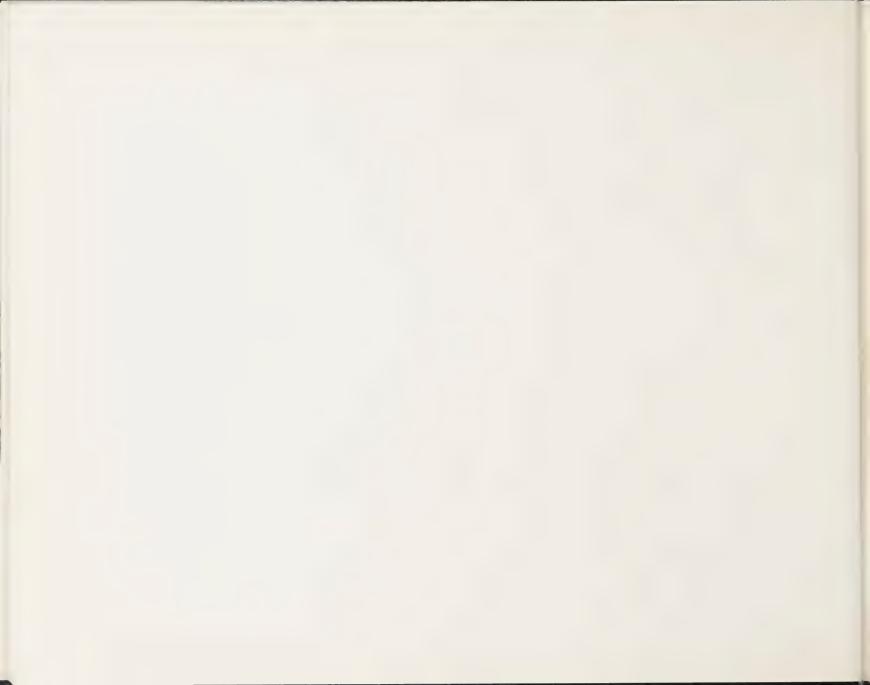


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